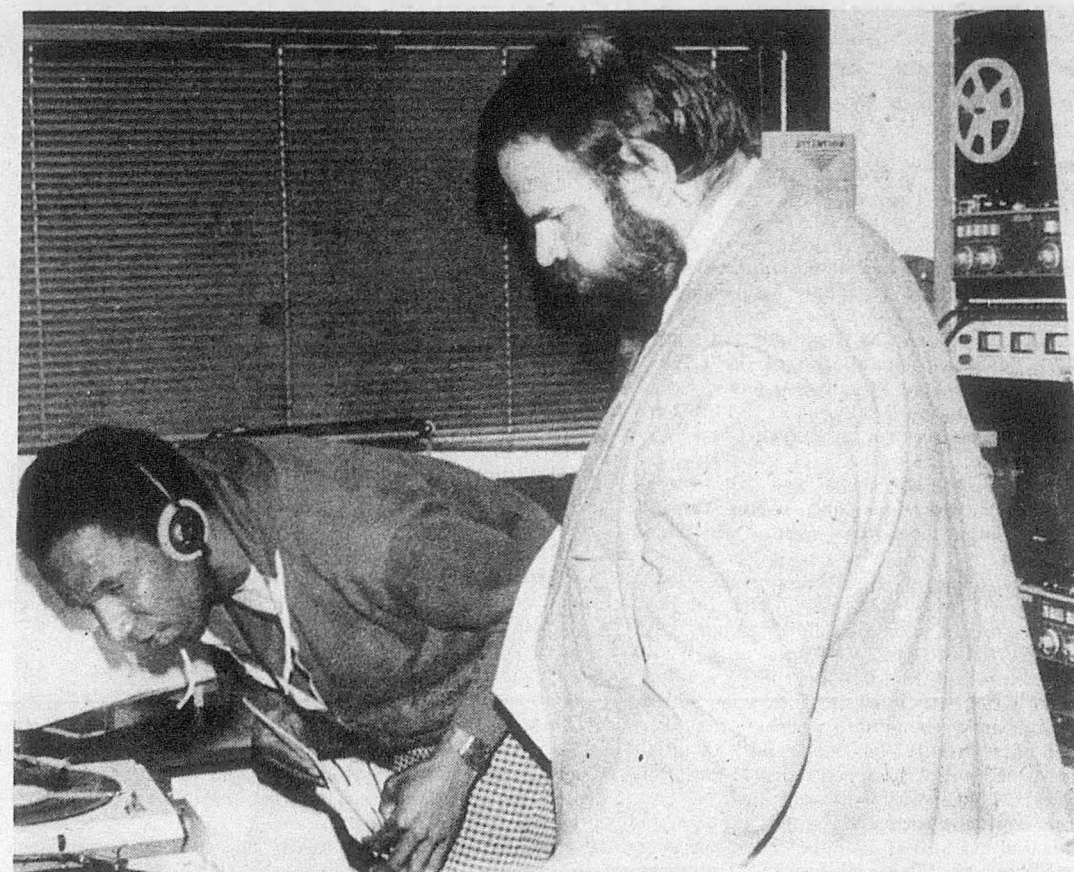




Lawson Boggeus, Ohlone student and DJ for KOHL, shows fill-in station director, Rene Cantu of KOHL ropes. Cantu is filling in for Chet Gould who is on a one month leave of absence. Cantu's previous experience includes being an on-camera reporter for KNTV television station in San Jose. Photo by Lynda Scott.

Library photo contest a washout

In a contest in which there are usually 100 entries, the sixth annual National Library Week Photography Contest had only fifteen contestants.

Brent Morgon was awarded \$30 for the best of show and Stephen Hengle received \$15 for the first place black and white photograph. There were so few entries in this library and ASOC sponsored contest, that the judges did

not award a first place color photo award, according to Jean Hammerback, public services librarian.

She states that she does not know why there were so few candidates this year. However, the reason may have something to do with the show's theme.

"When I originally conceived the idea of a photography contest," Hammerback says, "I wanted it to be on the theme of libraries. At that time, most photography instructors wanted an open (theme) contest."

For the first five years of the contest, Hammerback did not use a theme and permitted any kind

of black and white photos to be judged.

Since most of the photographs entered were done for photo classes, Hammerback says that she encouraged teachers to assign photos that were related to libraries.

"I encourage students to enter because it would give them a chance to be recognized, as our displays are extremely popular," says Hammerback.

The judges this year were Jim McCue, media center coordinator, and Phyllis Jardine, reference librarian for Fremont Main Library.

New members to be sworn in

Two additional persons will be sworn in next Tuesday, rejuvenating the student council by bringing it up to a full membership of 9.

In a closed session meeting last Tuesday, the student council selected Candy Simpson as their treasurer and Kelly Greenwood as their new representative at large.

was sworn in during the April 9 meeting.

Floyd left the council because he felt he was not completing his academic work up to his own standards and wished to be

an excellent officer and perhaps could have been president, but he left," says Chuck Fischer, student council president.

Cantu can do as KOHL director

By Tim Pattison

KOHL has a new station manager, at least temporarily, and he's a man with a vast background in the broadcasting industry.

His name is Rene Cantu and he has recently worked for KNTV, Channel 11, in San Jose.

Cantu comes to the college at a time when station manager Chet Gould took a little time off. He is currently acting manager and is also teaching the Radio Broadcast Sales and Management course.

Cantu was born in Los Angeles in 1945. For health reasons having to do with the smog, his parents sent him to live in Juarez, Mexico which is a border town outside of El Paso, Texas.

When he was a child, he used to spend time on the neighborhood street corners with a tin can on a stick acting like a radio announcer.

Thinking his broadcast dreams could come true, Cantu entered the University of Texas in El Paso. One day he sent away for a brochure on a radio school that he learned about through a newspaper ad. When he received the information, his dream was shot down when they wanted \$800 to attend the school.

But as it was, fate was with Cantu. One day he was standing in the registration line at the university when he noticed a radio course was being offered at the college. Since he was already enrolled, it would not cost him any extra to sign up, so he did. He enrolled in the course while majoring in languages and linguistics.

From there, in order to gain experience which is a must in order to get a job, he went to work at a local rock station, KLEP, as a news reader. He says, "I avoided the teeny bebop and hip jive talk and went after the housewives instead."

After being laid off after spending six months at the station, he received a call from Marco Guiterrez, a personal friend of his from San Francisco. He offered Cantu a job working at KBRG-FM taking over the midnight to 6 a.m. shift if he could get from El Paso to San Francisco by midnight.

Needless to say, he did make it and spent the next six months there before returning to the "sun city."

He returned to the Bay Area in 1971 and applied for several jobs, finally landing a writing job for KGO-TV.

"I wrote for Van Amburg and Jerry Jensen, 'AM San Francisco' and later did the 6:15 news with Karna Small," he says.

After four years at KGO, he learned of a job opening for a Chicano reporter at KNTV. He got the job and spent from 1975 to 1979 with the station. He was a daily reporter and a weekend producer of two programs. He also did a show called Resumen De La Semana, a week news review done in Spanish. It aired every Saturday at 6:30 and he co-hosted it with Mario De Castillo.

After a management change occurred, people were fired, according to Cantu. Recently, since his departure from KNTV, Cantu has been very active with the city of San Jose. He worked as an executive administrative assistant with a San Jose city council member until last August doing a research and analysis.

Then up until a couple of weeks ago, he was a consultant to the City Office of Public Affairs and was in charge of putting out a newsletter for the city called the San Jose Communicue.

While he was busy with the medfly and the parade, he was confronted by Hector Cordova, Ohlone's assistant dean of instruction, and was asked to teach the Broadcast Sales and Management Course. After about a week, Cordova called back and also offered him the station managers job. Cantu accepted and he said, "he's glad he did."

Cantu says that he believes he will get back on the air in the future, and he plans on staying in the Bay Area "because it has everything a person needs."

"I'm very impressed with the location of the college," he said. "It reminds me of an old apartment I had on my first trip to San Francisco where I was on a hill and could see from the Moffet Hangers across to the Richmond Bridge."

He also stated that he was impressed with the radio program that the college has and is very excited about the programs potential.

"Don't expect a job in the big city to start off with; instead investigate the smaller markets like Fresno or Bakersfield, then you will gain the experience you need to make the jump to the big time."

Legend due soon

For complete advice on how to survive the "Big One" that's coming, turn to the "Earthquake Handbook," in the annual campus magazine, the *Legend*, which becomes available Wednesday, April 29.

Also learn about the real "Man Behind the Badge," a true emotional account of a cop's tragedy, as told by Ron Hoffman, an Ohlone student, and former Fremont policeman,

This year's *Legend* has something for everyone, including love stories, fantasy, photos and lots of art. For anyone holding an